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Child care too costly? Au pairs in demand

Growing trend as child day care costs continue to rise ● National company that matches families with young foreign visitors says demand sky high ● Day care in Pa.: $10,500 a year

With the rising cost of child care nationally, it's no wonder that many parents are looking for alternatives.

One alternative, in particular, seems to be a growing trend. No, not asking grandma or your young niece — using an au pair program.

An au pair is a domestic assistant from a foreign country who works for and lives with a host family temporarily. Au pairs have been around in the U.S. since the early 1990s and the programs are overseen by the Department of State. The programs typically allow young international students a one-year stay that can be extended to two years.

Melissa Fredette, executive vice president of Cultural Care Au Pair, based in Cambridge, Mass., said they have seen a 20 percent jump in clients from last summer and a 50 percent increase in applications.

"Certainly the rise in child care costs is one factor. I think the spread of social media among moms is spreading the word," Fredette explained. "What we're seeing is that our Web-based traffic has gone up and inquiries have gone up that way, so I think it's just moms being much more active online on Facebook and on blogs."

Mount Airy resident Tami Montroy and her husband learned about au pairs from a friend. They've used the program since January 2011 when their daughter was three months old. They are currently hosting Judi, a 21-year-old from Mexico.

"Everything we found that met our minimum criteria was considerably more expensive than the au pair program and didn't allow us the flexibility and hours," Montroy said of traditional child care centers. "Today, our flexibility can be whatever we want it to be because we're working with one individual who's under our [employment]. We don't have to worry about her getting to work."

Au pairs are limited to 45 hours a week and are not maids. While the yearly transition can be difficult, Montroy said the pros outweigh the cons, adding that their daughter has learned Spanish. They have even arranged Judi's hours to allow them a date night every so often.

"It's kind of an added person in your home and they're not just there to take up space and eat your food," she said.

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▶ Tami Montroy, left, said her daughter Maddie's au pair, Judi Gonzalez, right, gives Montroy's family losts of "flexibility" at work and at home.

In the news

Penn State link to Libya slayings

One of the four Americans killed during last Tuesday's attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya was a student with Penn State University's World Campus, according to a report from The Centre Daily Times. Sean Smith, 34, was an information management official with the U.S. State Department who was taking online classes at the university. Smith was in Libya on a temporary assignment to assist with IT efforts.

In the news

Santorum attacks 'smart people'

Former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum attacked the media, Hollywood and smart people during a speech at the Values Voter Summit in Washington, D.C., this weekend, according to website Buzzfeed. Santorum reportedly said, "We will never have the media on our side, ever, in this country. We will never have the elite, smart people on our side."

By the numbers

19th

According to a 2012 report from Child Care Aware of America, Pennsylvania had the 19th highest average center-based child care cost for infants among the 50 states and the District of Columbia at $10,504 per year.

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Cultural Care au pairs average out to about $350 per week, not including room and board, but the cost stays the same regardless of the number of children.

The agency requires full payment up front or in monthly installments.

Setting up a safety net

One major question families have with the au pair concept is safety. Tami Montroy, a manager at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said they have set up a system: They pay for the au pair's cell phone so that she can text before she leaves the house, and keep a daily log.

They also set up a few nanny cams — with full disclosure — to ease their concerns.

"We write all of this down and then every day I review what happened," she said.

Fredette, of Cultural Care Au Pair, estimated that "less than one-tenth of one percent" of their au pairs have been involved in criminal incidents in 25 years, noting that such instances are "very, very rare."

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Confusion amid voter registration flurry

PENNSYLVANIA. Voting-rights groups that virtually stopped registering voters in Florida for a year as they challenged the state's new restrictions on elections are now scrambling to get people there registered for the Nov. 6 election.

And in Pennsylvania, Rock the Vote is helping people register to vote and get the type of photo IDs a new law requires voters to show at the polls.

Under the law, students can vote if they have a photo ID from their university, but the ID must have an expiration date. More than 80 percent of the colleges in Pennsylvania don't issue ID cards with expiration dates, so Rock the Vote has organized an effort to get expiration dates on student IDs. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"We are concerned that because of the flurry of new laws ... voters may be confused."

ELISABETH MACNAMARA, PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Robbery suspect shot by police in Frankford

A robbery suspect shot early yesterday morning after allegedly pointing a gun at officers may have been imprisoned, were it not for a court error.

Lt. Ray Evers said that a 28-year-old Hispanic man flagged down officers at Pratt Street and Frankford Avenue around 3 a.m., telling them he was just robbed by a male named Bernard Rayford, 23.

The officers tracked down Rayford two blocks away at Pratt and Duffield streets. He allegedly ran, sparking a foot pursuit to the 1600 block of Granite Street. He was shot in the arm after Evers said he pointed a handgun at the officers. Rayford was treated and released from Temple University Hospital. Investigators recovered a 9-mm handgun from the scene, and Rayford was positively identified as the man involved in the robbery, Evers said. He is charged with assault on an officer, robbery and theft.

Rayford was originally set to be tried on July 11 for drug charges stemming from an arrest in April, according to court documents. But he failed to appear, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

The warrant was lifted six days later, and Rayford's trial was scheduled for Aug. 8. But on the day proceedings were set to begin, it was discovered that, because of a court error, Rayford had never had the requisite preliminary hearing, documents show. The case was continued and a preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 2.

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Quiet weekend for violent crime

The shooting came during an unusually quiet weekend. The only other serious violent crime reported was a shooting in Olney that left a man in very critical condition Saturday afternoon.

Police said the victim, 24, was shot six times around 3 p.m. on the 5100 block of North 2nd Street and drove himself to Albert Einstein Medical Center, where he is now fighting for his life.

Despite the relative lack of weekend bloodshed, the homicide rate is still well outpacing that of recent years past, hitting the 250 mark earlier this week. With 253 victims currently reported, there have been 22 more murders than on this date last year, a 9.5-percent increase. **METRO/AW**

Police. Funeral

▶ Passersby on the Schuylkill Trail paid homage to a small memorial to Fox yesterday afternoon.

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Funeral arrangements for fallen Plymouth Township police officer Brad Fox, shot on patrol late Thursday night, have been announced for tomorrow and Wednesday. Authorities identified the suspect as Andrew Charles Thomas, 44, who was on probation stemming from a forgery charge.

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News in brief

Voting groups scramble in Fla.

Voting-rights groups that virtually stopped registering voters in Florida for a year as they challenged the state's new restrictions on elections now are scrambling to get people there registered for the Nov. 6 election. The effort in Florida — a large, politically divided state that is crucial in the nationwide race between Democratic President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney — comes two weeks after a federal judge rejected strict limits on voter-registration drives that have led to a big drop in Floridians signing up to vote.

The Florida law was so limiting that groups such as Rock the Vote and the League of Women Voters, which have helped to register millions of voters, essentially halted their registration drives. **REUTERS**

Chicago teachers debate strike end

Chicago Teachers Union delegates met yesterday to decide whether Mayor Rahm Emanuel has offered enough concessions in a new labor contract to end a weeklong strike and resume classes in the nation's third-largest school district. Negotiators met all day Saturday to put the finishing touches on a new contract for the 29,000 teachers, nurses and other support staff, and hoped to have legal language to present to some 800 union delegates meeting yesterday afternoon. Union President Karen Lewis said that if all goes well she will ask the delegates to vote to call off the strike against the school district, which began on Sept. 10 and kept 350,000 students out of school. **REUTERS**

The three words Obama fears most: 'I don't care'

GAINESVILLE, FLA. Three words offered again and again here on the campus of the University of Florida could spell disaster for President Barack Obama's reelection hopes if young voters are still repeating them in November: "I don't care."

The university, a liberal island in a sea of Republican red, will almost certainly back Obama over Republican Mitt Romney, as will most young voters in the Sunshine State. Recent polls show Obama with a significant lead among voters under age 29, a bloc that favored him 2-to-1 in 2008.

But the president's concern is whether these young voters are excited enough about him to turn out in the large numbers he needs to carry the nation's most populous swing state.

Young voters rallied behind Obama four years ago, excited by his pledge to transform Washington's hateful politics. But Obama is no longer running to be the nation's first black president. He now faces student voters who, after his first term, are dealing with record levels of debt and bleak job prospects and who remain turned off by the unchanged, bitter partisanship.

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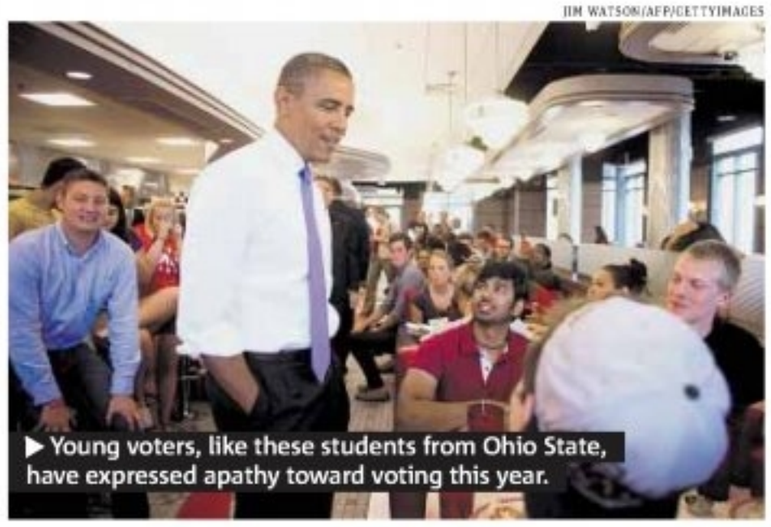

▶ Young voters, like these students from Ohio State, have expressed apathy toward voting this year.

"The general sense is that most students think both sides are incompetent," Hunter Browning-Smith, a 20-year-old junior, said. "Nobody's excited about either candidate. I know Obama used to have all this support with people my age, but that's not how it is now."

And 20-year-old Intale Shuva added, "Politics right now are pretty depressing."

There is, of course, still support for Obama on campus. Hundreds of students waited in line for tickets to see First Lady Michelle Obama speak on Monday, and there are daily voter registration drives and regular phone banks that reach out to young voters.

Yet, interviews with dozens of students and 20-somethings fresh out of school in this college town revealed a prevailing sense of apathy.

"I totally drank the Obama Kool-Aid" in 2008, Nick Carey, 24, said over a beer at a dive bar downtown. "It's not that I think he's a bad guy. He's just another politician. Things haven't really changed at all." **BRIAN HUGHES, WASHINGTON EXAMINER**

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'THE STATUS QUO, ONLY WORSE'

Bob Woodward knows a failed president when he sees one. The man who was instrumental in bringing down Richard Nixon has now covered eight presidents for the Washington Post while writing more than a dozen books about them. Which is what makes the final verdict he renders on President Barack Obama in his new book, "The Price of Politics," so damning. Woodward writes, "It is a fact that President Obama was handed a miserable, faltering economy and faced a recalcitrant Republican opposition. But presidents work their will — or should work their will — on the important matters of national business. ... Obama has not."

Over the course of almost 450 pages, Woodward depicts Obama as an arrogant, aloof and hyperpartisan president who manages to either alienate or disappoint everybody he needs to help govern Washington.

One of the first scenes Woodward recounts is a meeting at the White House where Obama invited House Republicans to talk about the stimulus. After then-Minority Whip Eric Cantor distributed a five-point Republican stimulus plan that differed from Obama's tax plan, Obama told Cantor, "I can go it alone. ... Look at the polls. The polls are pretty good for me right now. Elections have consequences. And Eric, I won. So on that, I think I trump you."

Later, after the Democrats drafted a stimulus bill that contained zero Republican ideas, Obama Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel put Obama's position on bipartisanship a bit more succinctly: "We have the votes. F–k 'em."

Obama's tone changed, of course, after the "shellacking" the American people gave him during the 2010 elections. But even when he knew he needed Republican votes to govern, Obama could not help but stereotype and lecture the other party. He confidently told his staff he could roll newly minted House Speaker John Boehner because "he's a golf-playing, cigarette-smoking, country-club Republican who makes deals. He is very familiar to me."

Boehner did try — very hard, in fact — to make a deal with Obama on the debt limit. But it was amateur hour at the White House at every turn. At one point in the negotiations, Obama insisted on dragging every congressional leader to the White House for daily meetings until the crisis was solved. The veteran hill staffers thought this was a clear sign that "the president simply didn't understand how Congress works and didn't know how to negotiate."

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"Boehner," Woodward writes, "hated going down to the White House to listen to what amounted to presidential lectures."

And congressional Republicans weren't the only ones disappointed in Obama's leadership. After Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., became so disillusioned with Obama's handling of the crisis that they eventually cut their own deal with Boehner, Woodward writes that Obama had essentially been "voted off the island in his own house."

As a result of Obama's bumbling, Woodward concludes, "The mission of stabilizing and improving the economy is incomplete. First, the short-term federal fiscal problem has not been solved. Instead it has been pushed off to the future, leaving the United States facing what is now called the fiscal cliff. ... Second, the long-term problem of unsustainable entitlement spending on Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security, highlighted by Republican House Budget Chairman Paul Ryan and familiar to all informed politicians and economists including the president ... has been left largely unaddressed."

"Americans are now left with a still struggling economy in the midst of a presidential election," Woodward writes. "It is a world of the status quo, only worse."

"The status quo, only worse." What a perfect description of the Obama presidency. It even fits on a bumper sticker.

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Those who fancy themselves up to the Photo Challenge have until Nov. 11 to submit their top photos in whatever category they want. Winners in each of the competing countries will face a global jury — including renowned wildlife photographer Mattias Klum, up-and-coming fashion photographer Lara Jade and Esben Darling Meng, CEO of photo bank Colourbox.com — for the final vote. The global winners will be announced on Nov. 30.

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Expert tips

Three tips from Esben Darling Meng, CEO of Colourbox.com, Scandinavia's largest image bank:

1. Have a clear message. Most importantly, tell readers what your image is about. You should immediately pinpoint one or two words that you would like people to associate with the picture.
2. Connect with emotions. A typical mistake is to try to fit too much into a photo.
3. There should be a story. If you snap a dog with a stick, have it running towards you so people can wonder where it came from or connect it with their childhood. Make your audience want to know more.

Advice

'On-location shooting is the biggest challenge'

What are the most common mistakes for inexperienced photographers?
Typical weaknesses are in focus and framing/composition of the chosen subject. Retouching or over-retouching an image with Photoshop or other editing software is risky, and most importantly: Avoid shooting blind without reference or ideas.

What are you most trusted techniques for a shot with impact?
It varies with subject matter. With my own shooting style, I always trust using a wide aperture on location, because this enhances the 'ethereal' look that I'm trying to achieve. Other trusted techniques include: making the most of available light; shooting into the sun at sunrise and sunset; and using trusted models and talent on a set to help enhance the styling of your subject.

What is the most demanding environment/style in which to shoot?
On-location shooting is one of the most challenging shoot environments because there are so many things that could go wrong, no matter how much you prepare! If I had to combine this with style, I'd say that shooting with natural light ON location has to be the ultimate challenge — because the light is constantly changing as you go.

—LARA JADE, fashion and advertising photographer

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Nicki Minaj and Keith Urban join 'Idol' team

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▶ Urban

▶ Minaj

The new judges' panel for the 12th season of "American Idol" was announced yesterday in a press release from Fox. Joining previously confirmed judges **Mariah Carey** and **Randy Jackson** will be the new additions of **Keith Urban** and **Nicki Minaj**.

"With the exciting addition of Mariah Carey, Keith Urban and Nicki Minaj, alongside Randy Jackson, [the show's] star power has never been so great," said "Idol" executive producer **Simon Fuller** in a boilerplate quote.

Judging by other quotes in the release — "we've put together one of the most exciting judging panels around," said **Mike Darnell**, president of alternative entertainment for Fox Broadcasting Company — you can tell the honchos at the network are feeling the heat from other all-star panels at rival singing competitions such as "The Voice" and "The X Factor," where **Britney Spears** is killing it as a judge.

What do you think of these new additions? As always, feel free to write in to let your opinion known. As for me, I just hope Nicki Minaj's multiple personalities can make up for Urban's lack of one.

Royal lawyers: Block those nips!

Will the publishers of Italian media group Mondadori lose their shirts for publishing photos of **Kate Middleton** without hers on?

It certainly looks that way, with lawyers for the royal family going to court today in France in order to try to stop further publication of topless photos of Kate there. The palace is also seeking damages from Mondadori, which is owned by former Italian Premier **Silvio Berlusconi**. Meanwhile, YouPorn.com — a site that usually doesn't need publicity — has generated some by offering an "open checkbook" to procure the snaps.

It might just be me, but it's hard to find any sympathy for Middleton. When you know you are going to become the next Queen of England, it's time to put your topless sunbathing days behind you. Seems like a fair swap, right?

Duff Goldman: Buddy's not my buddy

We chatted up "Ace of Cakes" star **Duff Goldman** at the launch of his cake-inspired truffles collection for Godiva last week, and he wasn't too happy when asked about his friendship with **Buddy Valastro** of "Cake Boss" fame.

"We don't have one," he told Metro. "He's not the other cake guy. It's insulting to even be compared with that guy. It's terrible. I hate it, I really hate it."

He then launched into an off-the-record rant about the Cake Boss's subpar skills before walking off, leaving us to munch on his tasty truffles solo.

Guess there's no amount of sugar that could sweeten up that relationship.

— With additional reporting by Meredith Engel

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▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

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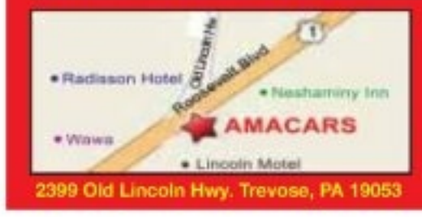

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2 **Nick Offerman** posed with wife actress **Megan Mullally**.

3 **Margaret Cho** was nominated for her guest role on "30 Rock" as Kim Jong Il. She lost to Kathy Bates for her work on "Two and a Half Men."

4 **Christina Hendricks** donned a one-shoulder Jenny Packham gown.

5 **Malin Akerman** rocked a plunging dress to cheer on her "Childrens Hospital" co-stars.

6 **Carrie Brownstein** of "Portandia" popped up, too.

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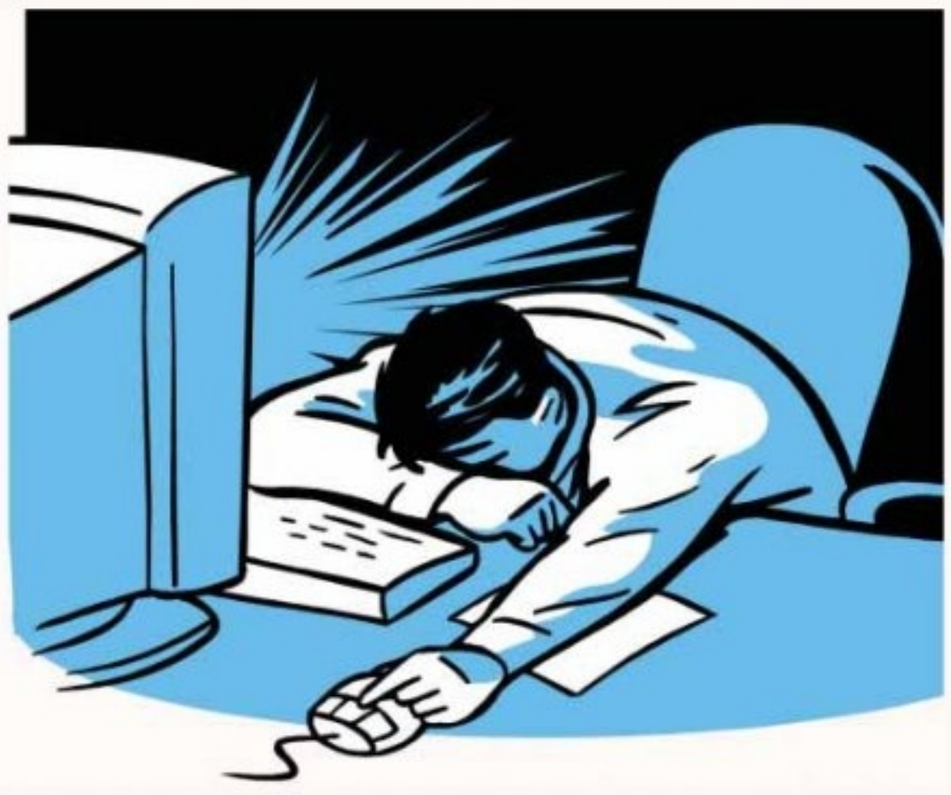

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MILLA JOVOVICH: ZOMBIE KILLER, TOILETRY THIEF

The Russian-born actress talks about collaborating with her husband and why those little freebie shampoo bottles at hotels are irresistible

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▶ Armed and dangerous: Milla Jovovich reprises her role as Alice in "Resident Evil: Retribution."

When we first see Milla Jovovich, she's carrying a handful of hotel toiletries to her bag, explaining that she's taking them home with her. "I have guest rooms, and I think it's super-chic to put them out, and then when people are finished with them, either they buy their own or they know it's time to leave," she explains. "I can obviously afford to buy shampoo, but it's a principle thing, right?" Jovovich certainly can afford any toiletries she wants, since her zombie-fighting film series is up to its fifth installment, "Resident Evil: Retribution," and shows no sign of slowing down.

When you get to the fifth film in a franchise, how do you keep track of the story?

I'm married to the writer-director. That helps. Because literally, I think up until last year I totally thought Alice was the bad guy. Paul [W.S. Anderson] was like, "No, but don't you remember in No. 1, the whole flashback sequence?" And I was like, "Are you sure?" And he's like, "I wrote the script. I think I'm sure." But pretty much there is no script. Michelle [Rodriguez] and I like to say that Paul just has a video camera and presses record.

It's a pretty reductive view of his job.

It's OK, he's confident. One of the few men I've ever met — and, you know, I married him — who is not scared of strong women. Which is pretty rare.

Speaking of strong women, there's talk of an all-female version of the "The Expendables."

We're the ones that set it up. ... [Paul and I] have a really interesting idea that I won't tell you about right now, but it's really cool and it would be sort of like a female "Expendables." It would be strong women taking vengeance.

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Twitter etiquette

Milla Jovovich just passed the 1 million follower mark on Twitter. Here, she outlines for Metro her three main rules of proper Twitter etiquette.

1 **Devote the time:** If I'm going to tweet, I need to tweet and be able to have an hour to tweet. I can't just tweet one thing and then disappear.

2 **Keep it professional:** When I'm working I tweet all the time, but when I'm at home with my daughter, the last thing I'm going to tweet is my home life because I'm not a reality-TV person.

3 **Reward the loyal:** When I got to 990,000 [followers] ... I wanted to do something special to make people feel proud to be following me. So I said, "Enter this contest and we'll randomly choose somebody and we'll do a special screening of 'Resident Evil' for you and your friends."

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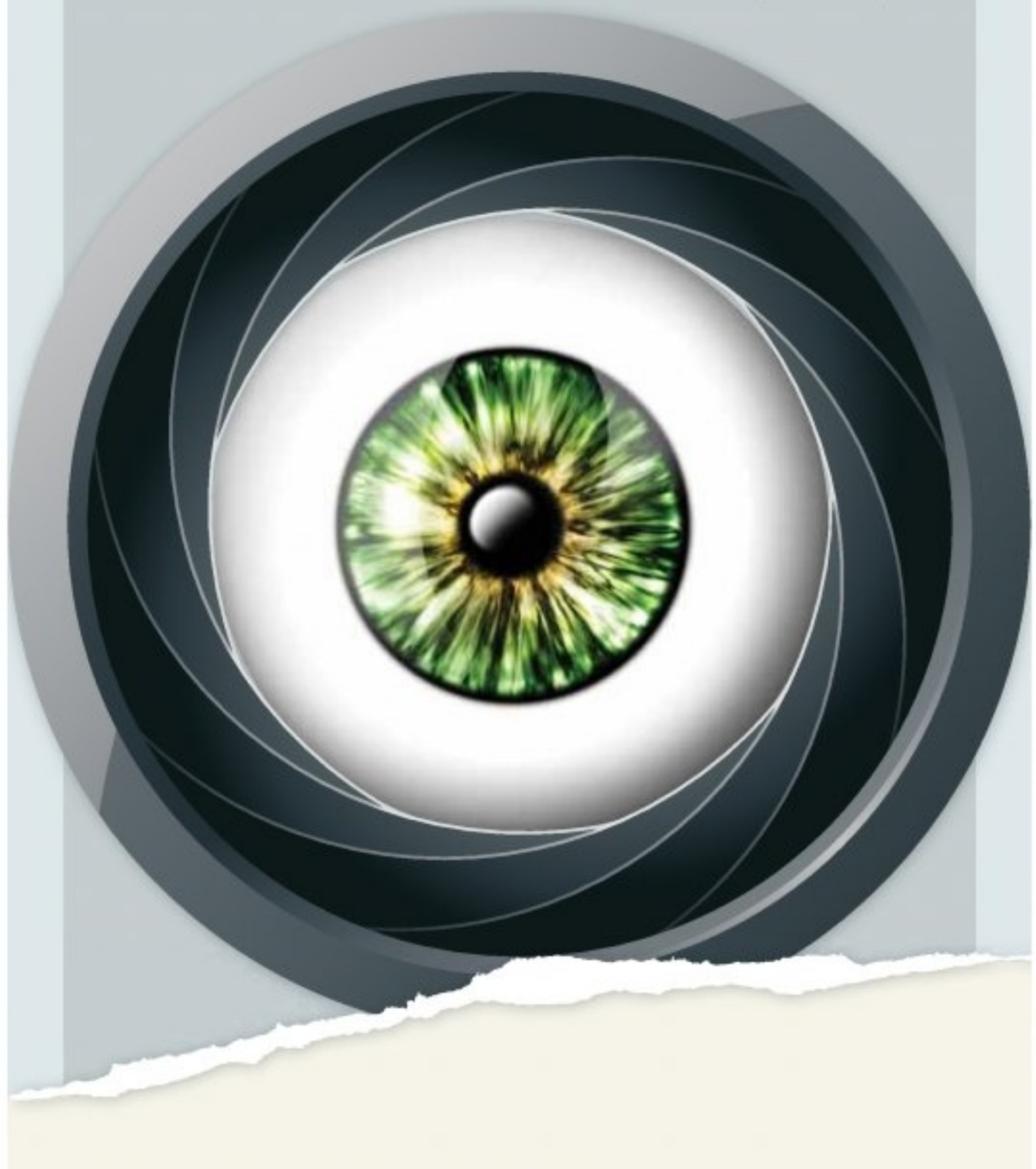

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Fall TV Guide: Mondays

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Dystopian drama doesn't have to be all death and destruction ▶ New NBC fantasy imagines a world with no electricity but plenty of adventure

A 'Revolution' is beginning

▶ Tracy Spiridakos stars as Charlie Matheson on "Revolution." The series premieres tonight at 10 on NBC.

Life in a post-apocalyptic world is pretty depressing stuff — just check out "The Walking Dead" or "The Hunger Games." But dystopian drama doesn't have to be quite so dark, even if all the lights go out.

The new NBC drama "Revolution," from fantasy masters Eric Kripke ("Supernatural"), J.J. Abrams ("Lost") and Jon Favreau ("Iron Man"), imagines a world where the electricity suddenly shuts off. Fifteen years later, America sans TV and Twitter is a lawless, dangerous place. But the show makes surviving on your wits with primitive resources look, well, kind of fun.

"It's an adventure show," says Tracy Spiridakos, who plays "Revolution" lead Charlie. "People view it as a post-apocalyptic sort of thing, but it's not. There's a lot of heart."

Her father murdered and brother kidnapped by militia leaders, we meet the crossbow-wielding Charlie as she heads to Chicago to enlist the aid of her estranged uncle in the search for her sibling. Fight scenes with swords certainly add to the swashbuckling dynamic of the series, but more stylistic than the show's out-of-date weaponry is its old-fashioned approach to building characters within a complex mythology. Through Charlie's heartfelt, family-first mission of "find my brother," the reasons why the power went out and what happened in the aftermath are slowly revealed. Her perspective, so honest and full of good intentions, is what gives the show its light.

"Charlie has grown up in this world [without advanced technology]; it's just life to her," Spiridakos says. "She comes across some crazy, intense things as the series goes on, and she's obviously in a lot of danger a lot of the time, but she sees the good in people. She's not jaded. Even though she has seen a lot of death, she's still full of love no matter what. That's what drives her."

Preparing for the role

Tracy Spiridakos has had plenty of real-world training for her role as a survivor of a permanent blackout in the fantasy drama "Revolution" — if you include her time spent in front of the TV, that is.

"I love being able to get out of my world, which is why I love playing video games," the actress says. "I like jumping into a world that isn't my own and exploring it. I don't think of the restrictions — this isn't possible, this couldn't happen, don't do this or don't do that. I just pretend like it could. So this has been a really, really exciting journey for me."

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"Even though she has seen a lot of death, she's still full of love no matter what. That's what drives her."
TRACY SPIRIDAKOS

This is no 'Mad Max'

The show's creators brought levity to the lights-out drama by focusing on characters, like Charlie, who don't view a lack of electricity as a disaster.

"While people are struggling to hold onto shreds of the old society and struggling to get the lights back on ... there's Charlie's generation, who see this almost as a pastoral, simple place [where] they grew up," explains producer Jon Favreau. "This is the only world they know. And we wanted to show a lot of the show through their eyes so it didn't feel like 'The Road' or 'Mad Max,' but instead felt like this wonderland."

Also new on Mondays

'Partners'

Polar-opposite best friend business partners Joe (David Krumholtz), who is straight, and Louis (Michael Urie), who is gay, bicker about work and life, but can't imagine even a day spent without the other. Their relationship becomes even more complicated when Joe proposes to his girlfriend (Sophia Bush). It's your standard odd-couple sitcom, this one relying on quasi-edgy jokes. **Premieres Sept. 24, 8:30 p.m., CBS**

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▶ From left: Sophia Bush, David Krumholtz, Brandon Routh (who plays Louis' boyfriend) and Michael Urie star in "Partners."

'The Mob Doctor'

Jordana Spiro ("My Boys") plays Grace Devlin, a promising Chicago doctor who moonlights for the mob — just in case that wasn't clear from the title. She splits her time between saving lives at a prestigious hospital and stitching up goons in dirty back rooms, thanks to her brother's mafia debt. Grace is painted a little too hard-nosed, but the heightened portrait of Chicago's underbelly is fun to watch. **Premieres tonight, 9 p.m., Fox**

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▶ Grace (Jordana Spiro) is "The Mob Doctor"

'Catfish: The TV Show'

Based on the documentary "Catfish," this TV spinoff follows couples who have fallen in love online and chronicles their first in-person meetings. The encounters — involving some parties who may not have been entirely truthful in their online correspondence — promise to be awkward, if not somewhat exploitative. **Premieres Nov. 12, 10 p.m., MTV** AMBER RAY

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Box office

▶ Looks like the fifth time's a charm for Milla Jovovich and the "Resident Evil" franchise.

'Resident Evil: Retribution' swims past 'Finding Nemo'

Horror sequel "Resident Evil: Retribution" grabbed the top spot at the U.S. and Canadian box office over the weekend, according to studio estimates released yesterday.

The fifth movie in the zombie franchise based on the survival video game features Milla Jovovich teaming up with a resistance movement to fight the undead. The film brought in $21.1 million.

A 3-D version of the 2003 Disney/Pixar cartoon "Finding Nemo" took the No. 2 spot in the U.S. and Canadian box-office charts with $17.5 million, Disney said.

Third place belonged to demon thriller "The Possession," which posted sales of $5.8 million. The movie led the charts for the previous two weekends.

Sony Corp.'s movie studio released "Resident Evil." Lions Gate Entertainment distributed "The Possession." REUTERS

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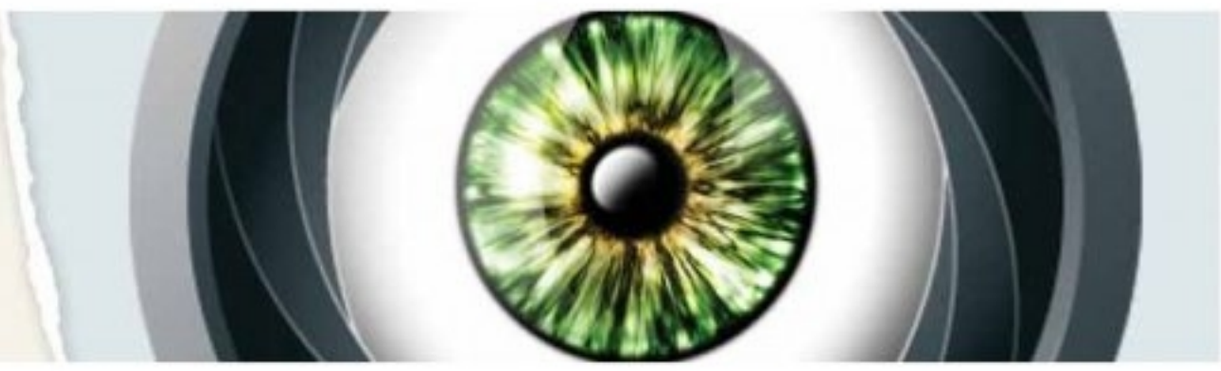

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Ways to support a suffering loved one

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▶ While you can't cure a friend's depression, you can help him or her through it.

It's hard to watch a loved one suffer. Whether it's depression or any another debilitating illness that saps the life-force of a person, one cannot help but feel powerless. That's why it's important to know the difference between what you can and cannot do.

What you cannot do: Major depressive disorder is a legitimate illness of the brain's neurotransmitters. Just as you wouldn't attempt to treat a friend's diabetes, you cannot cure his or her depression. For many people, this can be hard to accept. Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do or say to lift the clouds. Tough love will not motivate your friend. If anything, it may make him or her feel worse. Although you may strongly encourage your loved one to seek treatment, you cannot make that person go, nor can you make him or her take medication.

Set boundaries

▶ **While being a good friend, continue to take care of yourself.** Spending prolonged time, especially living with, a person who is depressed can be emotionally draining. Take time to do activities you enjoy and remember what is within and not within your power to change.

That being said, there are some things you can do to help:

▶ **Encourage that person to seek treatment from a licensed mental-health professional.** You can research therapists, but the person suffering should call to set up the consultation, as his or her investment in the process will affect the outcome of treatment.

▶ **Be a good friend and stay in touch.** Though you may feel inclined to distance yourself, your withdrawal may actually accentuate feelings of isolation that are common to depression.

▶ **Ask your friend if he or she is feeling suicidal.** If he or she says "yes," take your friend to an emergency room or call 911. If your friend indicates a definitive plan and easy access to weapons and/or potentially lethal drugs, you should definitely call. If he or she admits to having fleeting suicidal thoughts but does not plan to act on them, you can encourage the person to share this with a therapist and give him or her the number for the suicide hotline in case the depression deepens (1-800-SUICIDE) while continuing to watch for changes in behavior.

▶ **Be compassionate.** We've all had our dark times; some are worse than others.

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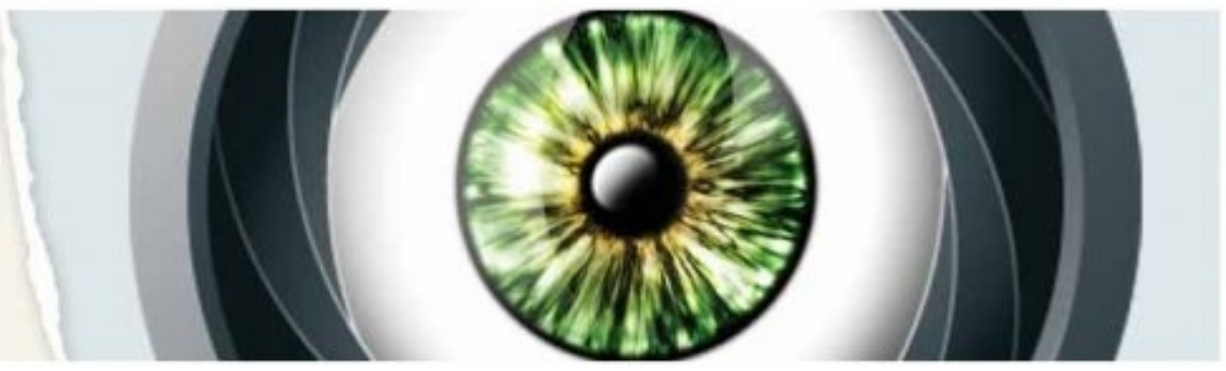

When more equal pay hits close to home

▶ You know what you deserve — make sure your boss does, too.

In this year's presidential race, the workplace has ranked high among the issues, with unemployment and job creation at the center of seemingly endless speeches and debates. Also on the list, although much lower, is equal pay and the stubborn wage gap between men and women. Last week, the U.S. Census Bureau released data that women are still making 77 cents to the dollar compared to men, despite the fact that President Barack Obama signed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Restoration Act and created a National Equal Pay Task Force.

So what can women do as they wait on Washington? There's no simple answer, but like most salary negotiations, it begins with research. Before you claim that your male colleague is unfairly cashing fatter paychecks than you, consider a few key points. "Do you and your male counterpart have the same schooling, skills and years of experience?" asks Nicole Williams, LinkedIn's connections director. "What is the difference between your responsibilities? Can you determine the amount of money he has made or saved for the firm?"

If the playing field seems even, it's time to broach a sensitive subject with your boss: a very warranted pay raise. And while there's no question that men and women should be paid equally, a little hard evidence won't hurt your case. "Take a professional approach," explains Michael Timmes, a human resources specialist at Insperity. "Present a business case to support your position that you should be making a higher salary."

Many experts say to avoid talking about how much a coworker makes, regardless of sex. Instead, give your boss some hard data. "Connect your LinkedIn profile to PayScale to find out what you're worth in the job market, and bring the findings of your PayScale Salary Report to your HR department or supervisor," encourages Williams. "This will prevent a professional conversation from becoming personal."

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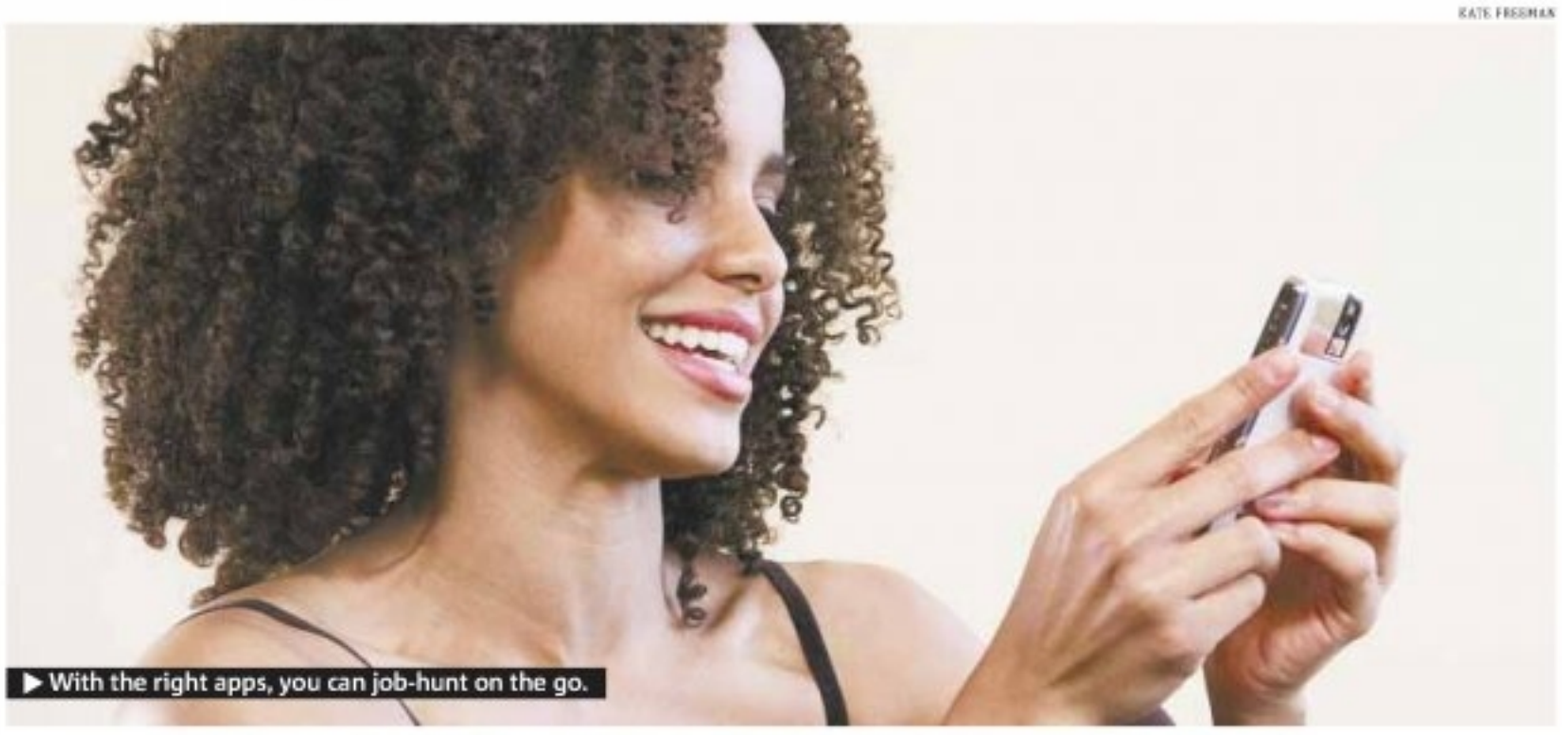

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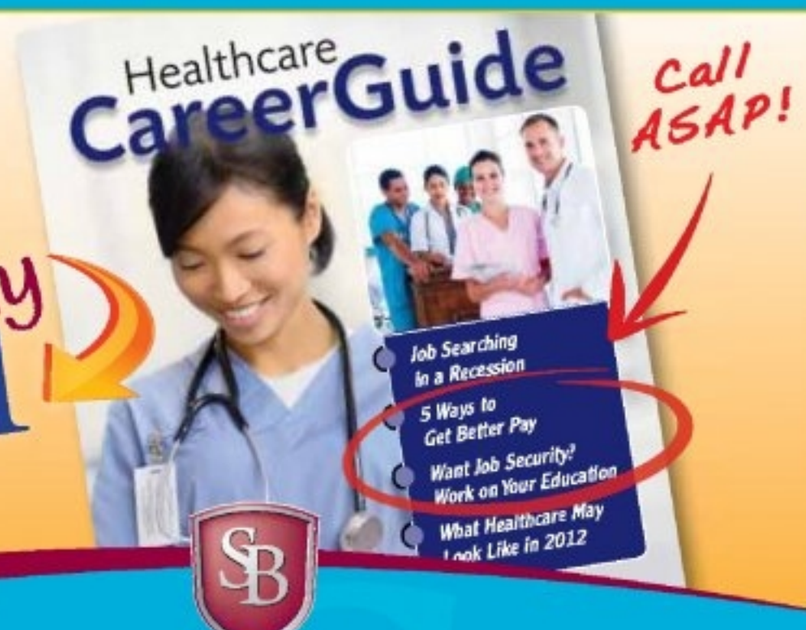
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Behind Forbes' rankings

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▶ Princeton University scored the No. 1 spot on Forbes' list.

When Forbes Magazine officially releases its "America's Top Colleges" list this week, it will, as always, be met with controversy.

"People are always going to get angry any time you try to rank institutions. And people get angry ridiculously high up the list," says Michael Noer, the executive editor of Forbes. "We rank 650 schools. There's about 2,500 undergraduate schools in the country. Anything in the top 50 is a stunningly good school."

And while the Forbes methodology is more rigorous than most, Noer concedes that there are unavoidable

Forbes' top five colleges

1. Princeton University
2. Williams College
3. Stanford University
4. University of Chicago
5. Yale University

Ranking system

Forbes' list utilizes a system developed by Ohio University economist Richard Vedder. Here are the five most heavily weighted data points:

- Student evaluations from RateMyProfessors.com
- Salary of alumni from Payscale.com
- List of alumni in "Who's Who in America"
- Average federal student loan debt load
- Actual four-year graduation rate

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of 'Top Colleges'

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"Large public institutions do relatively poorly on our list." MICHAEL NOER

statistical biases in the rankings.

"Large public institutions do relatively poorly on our list. The reason is that anytime you have, say, 60,000 students, you're going to have a reversion to the mean," says Noer. "If you have that many students, some of them are going to do well in life, and some of them are going to do crappy. You can't do this without creating certain biases."

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Outside perspective

For perspective on the Forbes list, we contacted college admissions expert Steve Cohen, author of "Getting In: The Zinch Guide to College Admissions and Financial Aid in the Digital Age."

"The Forbes ranking is a vast improvement over the U.S. News and World Report approach. It considers things that are truly important. There are, however, two problems: First, the inputs are not quite there. For example, 'Who's Who' and Payscale.com are not very good measures of post-graduate success. Similarly, the four-year graduation rate is a false measure. Kids who change majors — and that is 70 percent of all undergraduates — find it almost impossible to graduate in four years."

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"It considers things that are truly important. There are, however, problems." ADMISSIONS EXPERT STEVE COHEN

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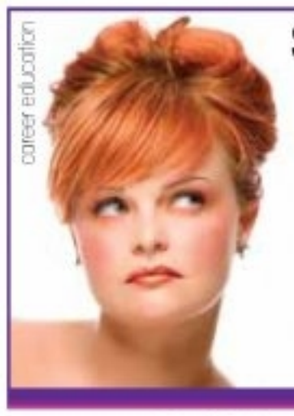

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The pen is mightier than the mob

RE: "FIGHTING WORDS GO GLOBAL" (METRO, SEPT. 14-16) In response to column writer Tom Foreman's article, I must point out that I agree that freedom of speech is valued by many, and while a ridiculous, cheaply made film may have sparked violence in Muslim countries over the last few days, I also find it necessary to point out that this violence does not reflect the way that most Muslims feel, wherever they may reside. As a Muslim woman raised in this society, I can say that any violence committed in the name of our Prophet is more offensive than any film. Even the mention of this film is a waste of time and if anyone feels the need to respond to it, violence and death are not the answers. Rather, why not use our God-given right and speak the truth instead? Regardless of where we live, we all appreciate values that lead to peace. Unfortunately, ignorance has no limit, and just as I know that this film does not represent the views of many Americans, I hope others understand that the violence taking place does not speak for me or other Muslims all around the world.

H. ABOUBAKR, VIA E-MAIL

Tom Foreman's column about true free speech was right on point. Short of advocating violence, free speech necessarily means the freedom to offend, otherwise the concept is meaningless. Whether it's "true" or not cannot be the subject of official interpretation. Few realize that dissidents in technically law-based societies such as the old Soviet Union were never charged with criticizing the government, which, in theory, wasn't illegal — only for "lying" or "spreading false rumors." You can say anything you want about Stalin or Brezhnev, as long as it's "true."

MARC S. RUSSO, VIA E-MAIL

Obama's resume found lacking

The neophyte-in-chief promised retribution for the act of war committed against our country by Islamic terrorists in Libya. The same politician-in-chief told Iran to expect the natural consequence of what amounted to an act of war in plotting and attempting to execute the murder of Americans and various international dignitaries on our soil. Another promise that never materialized. Doesn't quite fit with appeasement — his forte in national security and foreign affairs.

Could we please not expose our drones to withering anti-aircraft fire from enemies we can't seem to find and our Marines to the possibility of being slaughtered, merely to perpetuate the myth that the amateur-in-chief is a strong and decisive leader? He so glaringly isn't.

LOINSWORTH SANKARSINGH, VIA E-MAIL

What's so insulting about being a girl?

I know I am late to the party with this question, but why exactly is it an insult to refer to someone being "girly"? As the mother of daughters who were once awesome girls and the grandmother of two little awesome girls (along with an awesome grandson) I don't get it why it's an insult.

MARY FARRELL, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** You're entering a cycle in which many of your past efforts will finally be recognized, especially your more relevant successes. You may have been overlooked, but not forgotten.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Something far removed from your present interests is stirring on your behalf. Evidence pertaining to these developments will be manifesting soon.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Joint ventures are usually predicated upon equal contribution. However, to your great luck, you'll be invited to participate in something promising that requires only minimal input.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Normally, it's best to always think for yourself, but if you feel in need of another's leadership, go to a friend who is as lucky as he or she is wise.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** You know what you want, and for that very reason you're likely to be a bit more ambitious than usual. The chances of getting exactly what you go after are excellent.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** An inclination to take a calculated risk could be rather pronounced. This could work to your advantage, provided you're somewhat knowledgeable about your hunch.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** You have the capabilities to make the most of your opportunities when you believe in yourself. Don't be discouraged by advisers who think you're a bad bet.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If someone with a good track record invites you to join a deal, give it serious consideration. You could be especially lucky with partnership arrangements.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Being of special service to others is likely to be the principal reason for the large reward you'll likely reap. Compensation will automatically be there.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Enterprises that you personally manage are slated to end up in the winner's circle. Your work will speak for itself, and just rewards will follow.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Proper timing will be your ace in the hole, so let important matters proceed at their own pace. You won't gain a thing by trying to put the pedal to the metal.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** There is much justification for your hopes and expectations to be running high at this point in time. You'll sense that Lady Luck is looking to open many windows of opportunity for you.

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24 Disapproving cluck
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27 Seaquake aftermath
31 Jamie — Curtis
32 A Great Lake
33 Made on a loom
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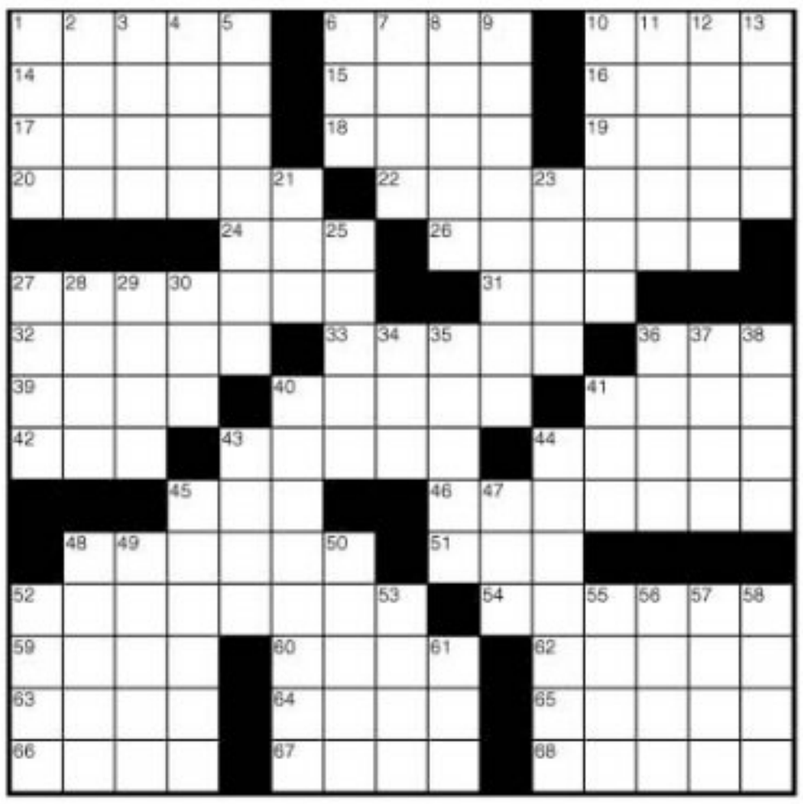

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11 Give it a —
12 "Justine" star
13 Answered a judge
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23 Little chirper
25 Fruits or birds
27 Warm up
28 — as it is
29 Heavy hydrogen discoverer
30 Drowse off
34 Livy's eggs
35 Grippers
36 Shacks
37 Keats' feats
38 Nefertiti's river
40 Moving out
41 Literary miscellany
43 Roman foe
44 Drinks
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Solution to weekend's crossword

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Birds hurdle Ravens, remain undefeated

Vick engineers last-minute drive in home opener ◗ 1-yard TD run secures second win ◗ Kelce to undergo MRI ◗ What went right, wrong

What went right and what went wrong in the Eagles' 24-23 victory over the Ravens:

WHAT WENT RIGHT ...

Following the script
For the second straight week, Mike Vick erased all the bad memories with one efficient, clutch drive. Vick took the Birds on a 10-play, 80-yard touchdown drive with under two minutes to play in yesterday's 24-23 win. He finished 23-of-32 for 371 yards, including a 1-yard TD run to win it in the fourth quarter. While Vick looked skiddish at times, he's quickly establishing himself as one of the most clutch signal-callers in all of football. His 71.9-percent completion rate was his second-highest percentage as an Eagle.

Getting defensive
Juan Castillo pushed all the right buttons and severely out-coached Ravens offensive coordinator Cam Cameron. The Eagles held the Ravens to 4-of-14 on third down and have now held their first two opponents to 22.2-percent (6-for-27) on third down. The secondary, led by Nnamdi Asomugha, Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie and rookie Brandon Boykin, was especially dominant. Baltimore got the ball with enough time to score at the end of the fourth, but Boykin broke up two big plays down the field.

Balanced attack
Andy Reid came under fire last week for letting Mike Vick throw it 56 times and refusing to run the ball early in the game. Yesterday, Reid's run-pass ratio was right down the middle (23 passes, 21 rushes). LeSean McCoy ran 25 times for 81 yards, with rookie Bryce Brown getting three touches for seven yards. The Birds ran it almost at will despite being without two starters on the offensive line (Jason Kelce, King Dunlap) who left early due to injury.

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▶ Tight end Brent Celek leaps over Ed Reed. Celek finished with eight catches for 157 yards against Baltimore.

What went wrong ...

1 Turnover battle — The Eagles are going to have to stop turning the ball over if they hope to make a Super Bowl run. Vick chucked two picks and the usually sure-handed McCoy fumbled for the second straight week. That's nine turnovers in two weeks. "You can't do that," Reid said.

2 Center of attention — Jason Kelce, the most important man on the offensive line not named Jason Peters, left yesterday's game with a knee sprain. He'll undergo an MRI today. The starting center makes all the calls at the line of scrimmage and helps Vick run the offense. If he's out for an extended period — and Reid didn't sound optimistic — that means big trouble.

3 Under review — The replacement refs were bad again. They flagged Birds CB Asomugha for a ticky-tack pass interference call late in the game and nearly ended Vick's game-winning drive, after they ruled he fumbled. Since it was under two minutes, they got a booth review and correctly ruled it an incompletion. One play later, Vick scored.

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Vick comes through in clutch

Quarterback enjoying success in no-huddle Birds must clean up all the mistakes moving forward Vick: 'Sick to my stomach' on turnovers

Mike Vick had just led the Eagles to their second-straight victory, yet he looked sort of puzzled as he stood at the podium. Yes, Vick's heroics —on a 10-play, 80-yard scoring drive, capped by a 1-yard touchdown run — had improved the Eagles to 2-0 on the year. Still, there were way too many mistakes, and way too many miscues, for the quarterback to be content.

"Just thinking about it makes me sick to my stomach as far as how many times we turned the ball over in two games," Vick said. "We just have to do a better job at holding on to the football, I have to do a better job with my decision-making and everything will work itself out."

Vick went 23-of-32 for 371 yards and threw a touchdown and ran another one in. It was the second-most passing yards Vick had thrown for in his career and his eighth 300-yard game with the Eagles. Gaudy numbers, for sure. But the Eagles continued an alarming trend by turning the ball over four times. Four times. Take away those turnovers — Vick threw two interceptions and fumbled once — and No. 7 knows his offense can really be something special.

"It's kind of a Catch-22 situation. We know how good we can be," Vick said. "We see the progress and we see what we do down after down and then it's all negated by penalties and turnovers, so the sky is the limit. I'm waiting to have a game where it's all clean and I know sometimes that is very rare in this league, but it can be done."

Line change

Andy Reid almost had a problem when he lost two starters — **Jason Kelce (knee), King Dunlap (hamstring)** — from his offensive line. The coach said that if someone else went down, he was going to recruit a defensive lineman.

"I would have started with the oldest and the heaviest one," Reid said.

"Stick Cullen [Jenkins] out there," Vick joked.

Demetress Bell, at left tackle, and **Dallas Reynolds**, at center, came in and the offense didn't skip a beat.

The Eagles also unveiled a new weapon against Baltimore: the no-huddle. The team used it to a lesser degree last week in Cleveland on the game-winning drive.

Yesterday, it was obvious the Eagles had been tinkering with it all week at practice. Vick looked extremely comfortable in the no-huddle as he picked apart Baltimore's defense in the last two minutes.

"It's fun. It just pushes the pace. Everybody saw how sometimes they couldn't even get lined up," Vick said. "Nobody has ever seen us do it before. It's something that we added into our arsenal. I don't know how much we're going to use it."

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▶ Vick celebrates after scoring the game-winning TD. The quarterback threw for 371 yards and a touchdown.

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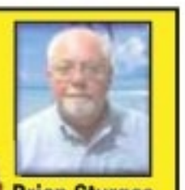

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Celek busts out in big way, sets career high

With all the playmakers the Eagles have on offense, sometimes Brent Celek gets lost in the shuffle.

But the versatile tight end used that anonymity to his advantage yesterday, hauling in eight balls for 157 yards, a career high and the most by an Eagles tight end since back in 1965. Celek moved past L.J. Smith and into fourth place on the all-time list for Eagles tight ends.

"They started playing a bit of cover 2 and the middle was a bit open," Celek said. "We took advantage of that and Mike [Vick] did a great job of getting us the ball."

Of course, the SportsCenter moment came when Celek hurdled Ravens All-Pro safety Ed Reed.

"Celek's the man," Vick said. "He's definitely player of the game."

Celek also played the role of cheerleader on the sideline, pumping his chest and raising his arms to encourage the Linc faithful to make some noise.

"The crowd was amazing," Celek said. "It was so exciting, especially out there at the end of the game. You couldn't talk to anybody because it was so loud in there." METRO/MG

Rollins looking for some playoff magic

Phillies still in wild-card race after disappointing weekend ◗ Team 3.5 games in back of spot ◗ Shortstop believes teammates can 'pull this off'

If the Phillies' late charge toward the playoffs comes up short, fans can't blame Jimmy Rollins. J-Roll has been hot. He had three hits yesterday and hit his team-leading 20th homer of the season earlier in the weekend against the Houston Astros, who surprisingly took three out of four games from the desperate Phillies.

But Rollins still believes that his team can somehow pass four teams to score the second wild card spot.

"I'll believe there is hope until [elimination]," Rollins said. "Until then, I'll believe. The way I look at it, there is the Marlins of '03, the Rockies of '07, why can't there be the story of the Phillies of '12?"

Well, there are a number of reasons. A number of eighth-inning meltdowns, offensive malaise during the first half, a plethora of key injuries and bad luck are some reasons this is the lost season.

How do you explain losing three out of four games to the woeful Astros, who if it weren't for the Phillies, might have never reached the 50-win total?

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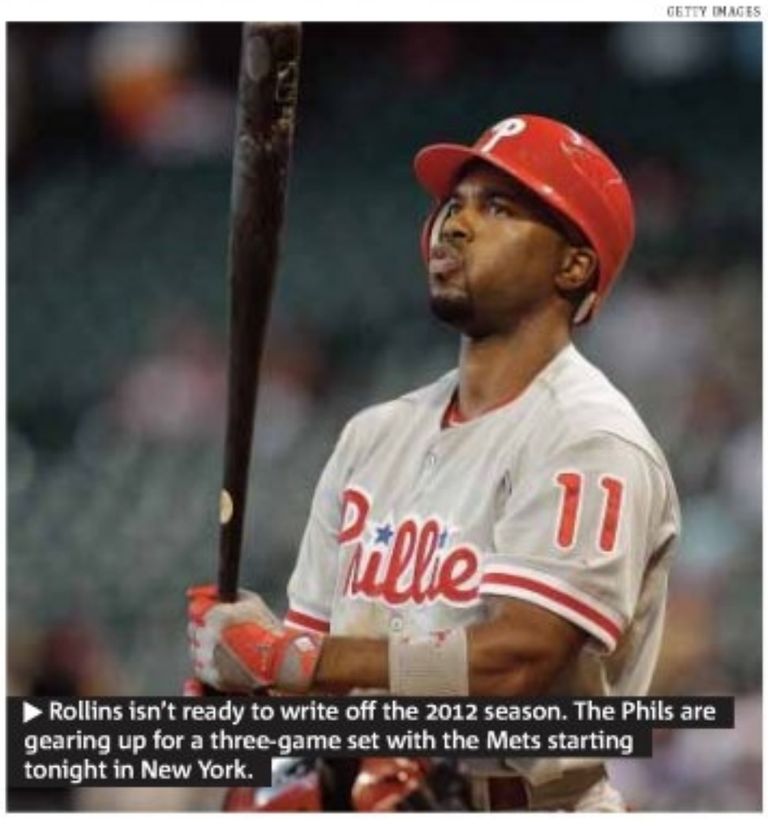

▶ Rollins isn't ready to write off the 2012 season. The Phils are gearing up for a three-game set with the Mets starting tonight in New York.

But there is optimism emanating from shortstop.

"We can still do this," Rollins said. "It's not too late. If we can get this [deficit] down to two games after we play the Mets [this week], it could happen."

It might be a tall order considering that the Mets, who finished 8-1 at Citizens Bank Park this season, might be the reason the Phils fail to make the playoffs. The Phillies have had so much trouble with the Mets and they need to sweep New York and hope for a lot of help.

The even grimmer note is that the teams ahead of the Phillies only need to finish with 89 wins to eliminate Charlie Manuel's squad. That total should be within reach of the Cardinals, who have an easy schedule the rest of the way.

"I know we have a challenge," Rollins said. "But we've faced challenges before. I think we can pull this off. I know I'll be trying."

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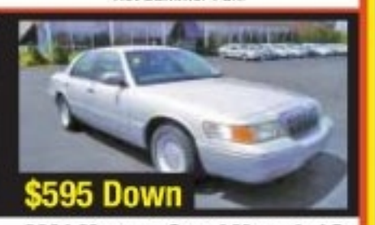
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Phils drop three of four to Astros; NY Mets on deck

The Phillies went into the weekend with high expectations. Sweep the Astros in Houston and let the playoff chatter heat up.

Unfortunately for Charlie Manuel's squad, it didn't go according to plan. The Phils dropped three out of four to the struggling Astros, capped by yesterday's 7-6 defeat.

The Phillies took a 4-3 lead into the seventh inning, but Antonio Bastardo (2-5) and Phillippe Aumont couldn't make it last. The duo allowed four runs — three earned — after Roy Halladay gave them six strong innings.

"It was a tough inning," Manuel said. "We felt like we had a chance to score some runs, and we didn't. And all of a sudden, they go right back out there and we make a throwing error and all [heck] breaks loose."

The Phillies got a big RBI double from Ryan Howard in the fifth. Jimmy Rollins went 3-for-4 with a double and two runs scored. Domonic Brown also stroked an RBI double.

The Phils go to New York for three games before returning to Citizens Bank Park next weekend. METRO

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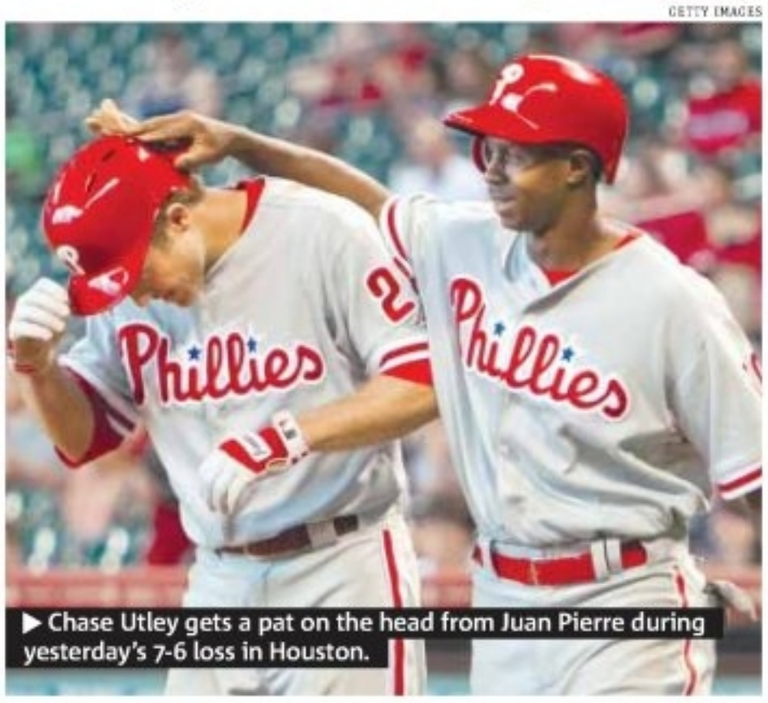

▶ Chase Utley gets a pat on the head from Juan Pierre during yesterday's 7-6 loss in Houston.

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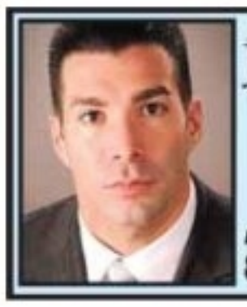

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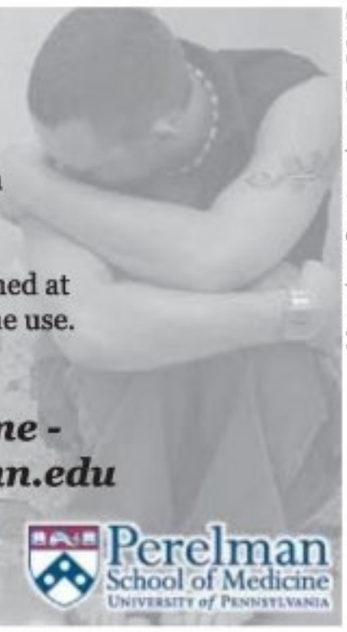

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